# LEVY IS CRITICISED BY SUPREME COURT

Young Man Is Scored for Inducing Mother to Execute a Mortgage.

LOWER COURT REVERSED AND NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Tribunal Finds Considerable Evidence Tending to Show High Finance.

nd Joseph R. Levy, formerly manager of the Sam Levy Cigar company, are se-verely criticised for the manner in which they apparently took advantage of Mrs. Marie Levy and secured from her a mortgage on her home to secure a supposed indebtedness due McCornick from Levy The supreme court refuses to sanction the manner in which the mortgage was secured and reverses the case in which McCornick is plaintiff and Mrs. Levy is defendant, and orders the lower court to grant a new trial. The opinion states in very plain language that Levy should be considered as an unnatural son because of the manner in which he worked with McCornick to induce his mother to morigage her home.

McCornick to Induce his mother to morigage her home.

From the swidence as recited in the opinion, it spipers that the Levy Cigar company had an overdraft at McCornick's bank amounting to \$2500. McCornick pressed Levy for the payment of the same, whereupon Levy went to McCornick and told him that the company had no assets and asked him not to press the payment of the money, as it would mean bankruptey for the company.

Agreement Basched

Agreement Reached.

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it was finally agreed between them that the bank should advance Levy \$2500 more with which to go cast and purchase more goods, so the testimony showed. It was understood that Levy should buy the goods on credit and ship them to Salt Lake and dispose of them for cash at a sacrifice. It necessary, at the earliest possible date, and turn in the proceeds of the sale to the hank to satisfy the indentedness, it was further shown.

Acting upon this understanding it is said, Levy purchased about \$3500 worth of goods and shipped them to this city and sold them. The castern creditors were not considered in the deal at all, it is alleged, but finally they began to climor for payment for the goods and then, in order to place the goods out of their reach Levy sold them to one of his employees named John Bass, who gave McCornick a chattel mortgage on the same to secure the balance due him. The process of rapid-fire sale of the goods was broceeded with according to the evidence, and McCornick was overpaid in the sum of \$1938. This amount was placed to the credit of the Levy Cigar company and was all drawn out by Levy, except \$55.57.

Mortgage Is Executed.

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The castern creditors threatened to attach the remainder of the goods, wherenpon, seconding to the opinion McCornick and Levy ludneed Mrs. Levy to mortgage to McCornick her home for \$8421 in order to secure him against loss on the balance of the stock on hand. Mrs. Levy was led to believe that her soon was greath in debt and that by putting a mortgage on light home she could save his business, the could not says. Suit was brought to foreclose the mortgage, and a judgment of the closet was rendered in favor of McCornick and against Mrs. Levy.

The supreme court reverses this judgment and remands the case for a new trial, the account of Mrs. Lovy's susswerbeing so indefinite and uncertain as to its allegations of fraud, the supreme court refrains from ordering the lower court to outer judgment in her favor but it gives her permission to amend her answer when the case is retried in the lower court. Justice McCarty wrote the opinion of the court, which is concurred in by Chief Justice Stroup and Justice Frick.

McCoy's Stables. Mortgage Is Executed.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones \$1

### PUBLIC WORKS BOARD IN FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

The first meeting of the board of pub-lic works in the new year was held Fri-day hight but little business was transacted. George F. McGonigle, the new city engineer, made his initial ap-pearance at the board meeting. pearance at the board meeting.

Estimates for work done on public improvements amounting to \$11,539,10, were approved as follows: James Kennedy, \$5161,559; Doyle Bros. & Schwartz, \$25121,34; P. J. Moran. \$1687,94; Pittsburg Friday against Leita B. Ryder. 18812.34; P. J. Moran \$1637.44; Pittsburg Testing laboratory; \$238.13.

The board decided to readvertise for bids for the curb and gutter extension on Third South street between Tenth and Twelfth East streets. This work has been advertised before, but the bids were rejected as being too high.

Bids for the City Creek aqueduct and catch basin will also be advertised for by the board. It is estimated that the cost of this improvement will be \$24,000. The bids for both improvements will be opened Friday, February 4.

Midgley-Bodel Company's

Immense stock of first class pictures, frames, mouldings, wall paper, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Must vacate February 1. Bring your pictures for framing.

Mitchell Van and Storage Co. re-moved to 273 South West Temple.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." HOROSCOPE By Cosette.

Saturday, January 8, 1910.

Let peace shape thy design And fortune shall be thine.

A. Fred Wey added another little block of business property to his Sall Lake real estate holdings Friday by the purchase of a lot in State attract, opposite the city and county building. The lot has a frentage of twenty-three and a half feet on State street and it is list had sevenity of ludgment, censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment, censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment, censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity of ludgment censuring not their fellows and looking on all things and sevenity and warm-heartedly.

The lot is now vacant, and Mr. Wey said last night that the purchase was simply an investment and he had no definite plans for improvement.

Mmr. 3 Wool and Silk and Wool

Underwear, two-piece and union suits at 25 per cent discount. W. E. Fife to the same of the purchase of a lot in State attreet, opposite the city and county building. The lot is a fertile on State street and it is believed the city and county building. The lot is a street and it is believed to have a fertile part of the purchase of some the number of suits at the loding of the purchase of some the lock of suits and the purchase of some the number of suits and the purchase of some the look of suits and the purchase

## MEAKIN NOW SLATED FOR A CHAPLAINSHIP

Apostle-Senator Smoot Is Said to Have Promised Him the Position.

John P. Meakin is said to be slated for a chaplainship in the United States army. During the past few years Brother' Meakin has been going up and down in the earth and to and fro in i xpatiating about conditions in Utah always from the Mormon church standsoint-and new Apostie-Senator Smoo roposes to reward him for his good work -if he can-which appears to be doubt

The rules and regulations regarding In an opinion handed down by the su-preme court on Friday, W. S. McCornick strict. For example, it is provided, so it is said by those in a position to know, that no man shall be appointed chaplain who is more than 40 years of age. Again, it is provided that no man shall be appointed chaplain unless he be a regularly ordained ninister of the gospel.

Now, as "Brother" Meakin is considerably over 40 years of age and is not an ordained minister it is difficult to see just how Apostle-Senator Smoot can bring about his appointment, without having a special act passed by congress. At the same time, however, it is understood that "Brother" Meakin recently received a telegram from Apostle-Senator Smoot assuring him that his appointment would be made in good time. The sequel will be awaited with interest. that no man shall be appointed chaptain

OFFICERS INSTALLED

BY SONS OF VETERANS

Installation of officers of the P. Edward Connor camp. Sons of Veterans took place at the camp hall in the L.O.

O. F. building, Friday evening. The installation officers was Connade N. D. Corser of the Grand Army of the Republic. The following officers were installed. Commander, P. E. Connor, senior vice commander, P. E. Gillett, camp council, E. M. Qualitrough, S. W. Patterson and J. G. Ceell; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Kinsman; chaplain W. E. Schappe guide, H. E. Dowey; color beater, Raymond Ellist musician, C. A. Ceell; inside guard, L. L. Parks, outside guard, E. L. Wilson, A number of Grand Army veterans were present at the meeting Friday evening and delivered interesting and instance the talks along the lines of patriotism, and promises to do some good work in patriote demonstration during the coming year.

ONELICIPET IN CERTIFIED.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ORDER OF EAGLES

The installation of the new officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles took place Friday evening in the Eagles took place Friday evening in the Eagles hall on West Temple street. The new officers are elected for one year and are as follows: Worthe president, Albert Hertz; the president Axel Steele; worthy chaplain, Rev. William Thurston Brown; secretary, M. M. Beaver; treasurer, Harry Don; trustees, George A. Whitaker, L. M. Yamer, L. A. Johnson; inside guard, R. M. Sowadzki; outside guard, W. T. Perry; doctor of lodge, Alva Lewis; conductor, M. Bretz.

The retiring president is J. J. Thomas, who has given the greatest satisfaction during the year. He was tendered a hearty vale of thanks, as were also the other retiring officers.

Following the installation, a delightful banquet was served; covers being laid for 269.

Bell Main 5200.

## WIFE TRIED TO KILL HIM, SAYS HUSBAND NAME GOVERNORS TODAY

Also Abused and Beat Son by Warm Campaigning Being Done Former Wife: Two Other Actions.

Alleging that his wife treated his

Harry J. Robinson, attorney at law. 304-5 Judge Bldg. Phones 3270 and 1606.

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A. FRED WEY ADDS

# JUDGE MORSE HAS FAIRLY BUSY DAY

Only Five Decrees Entered. However, at the Regular Friday Matinee.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CONSUMES MUCH TIME

Three Wives and Two Husbands Are Restored to Single Blessedness.

Considerable time was taken up in th hearing of orders to show cause and mo-tions connected with divorce cases Fricorce were granted by Judge Morse.

Margaret E. Place was grunted a decee of divorce from Clifton IL Place on the grounds of crucity, non-support and drunkenness. She testified that they were married in Ogden on March 11, 1908 band had falled to provide for her and had spent all of his money for liquen Owing to his drinking, she said that she could not get along with him and in September 25 last they agreed to separate. On that night, as she was going

Harry L. Kemp was divorced from Maud Kemp on the ground of desertion. They were married in Oakland. Cal., on May 3, 1906, and Mrs. Kemp deserted her husband in August, 1908.

A final decree of divorce was granted by the court in the case of Lizzie N. Atkinson against Philip Atkinson. An interlocutory decree was rendered in the case about six months age.

In the case of Jesse V. Bockefeller against Marian Rockefeller, the testimony in which was heard last week. Judge Morse granted a divorce as prayed. The court was in doubt last week as to the service of the summons being sufficient and took the matter under advisement until tiels week. He decide that service was all right and granted the divorce.

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T. A. B. Club Meets.

Independent 360.

Thursday night the T. A. B. society met at the home of Miss Cloe Winchester. Organization was completed and refreshments were served. The members of the society are as follows; Misses Eleanor White, Cloe Winchester, Leonore Watts, Nell Hamilton, Mame Hill, Bertha Spencer, Emily Pinchin, Lenore Bradford, Louise Maycock and by Knight.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB TO

by Opposing Factions, Regulars and Specials.

tickets.
Electioneering was carried on all day Friday by supporters of the two tickets and the manner in which visiting members were buttonholed at the club indicated that both the regulars and the spe-Tribune Want Ads.

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TO REALTY HOLDINGS

Wey added another little business property to his Sall

Rodak Pictures Finished. Mail your films to us. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street. Ex-clusive photo dealers.

BAD LITTLE BOY AND GIRL SENT TO OGDEN

the state industrial school at Ogden for general incorrigibility.

Le Roy Burt, aged 15 years, was sent to Ogden on complaint of his mother. Mrs. Burt said that the boy frequently had stolen money from her and that recently he took \$25 which she had saved up to pay en her building and loan stock. Ruby Eastman, aged 15, was also committed to the industrial home. The girl has been associating with men of bad repute and was recently implicated in an inmoral affair with another girl and two men. She had also associated with John Wilson, a burglar, who was recently captured by the police upon information received from the girl. tering new situations making hids or at 25 per cent discount. W. E. Fife to general plans and seeking to hurili may life into did and seeking to hurili may life into did augures.

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### MANY ATTEND MRS. FIRST MEMBER OF IRWIN'S FUNERAL

Unfortunate Woman Who Met Death by Asphyxiation Is Buried at Mt. Olivet.

Many sympathizing friends were present Friday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. P. H. Irwin at the Twentieth ward DEATH COMES JUST WEEK chapel, which was conducted by Bishop

A funeral address was made by Apos de Anthony Ivins, and John P. Meakin, representing the local lodge of Eiks to which Mr. Irwin belongs, also spoke



MRS. P. H. IRWIN

by Samuel Jenkinson, and the benedicby Samuel Jenkinson, and the benealestion was pionounced by Nephi Y. Scheffield. The musical numbers included selections by a quartette composed of Miss. Louise Hagman, Miss Gertrude Romney. D. J. Watts and Alex S. Campbell, a duet by Miss Romney and Miss Hagman, and a solo by Thomas Ashworth, Joseph J. Daynes acting as accompanist at the organ.

### City and Neighborhood

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS Friday were \$504.790.24, as compared with \$216.-484.82 for the corresponding day last

MR. AND MRS. PAUL KNOLAN of Portland, Or., are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a sou at their home. Junuary 4. Mrs. Knolan was formerly Miss Lil-ile Pitt of this city.

PAUL B. HIRTH, brother of Building aspector A. B. Hirto, arrived in the city Friday from Detroit, to visit for a week with his brother, whom he has

week with his brother, whom he has not seen for ten years.

EVERYONE who is interested in reorganizing the branch of the Needlework guild in Salt Lake is invited to attend the meeting Mouday afternoon at 2:30 in the parior of the Kenyon hotel.

WILLARD HANSEN, state dairy and food inspector has a number of samples of Ogden products in his office to be analyzed. In the consignment are olive oil, mince meat and molasses. THE FIRST MAIL in four days arrived from Caliente Friday, having been hauled a part of the distance by wagon Mail from Los Angeles is now arriving daily, coming by way of San Francisco and Ogden.

will LIAM B. WHITE, IR. was tendered a farewell reception in the Thursthird ward meeting house Friday evening. Among those who took part in the entertainment were: A E. Brady. Annie Kirkman, Gertrude Pearson, Charloite Stewart, Prof. Ellion Call. C. G. Berry, Myra Bates, Waltemar Call. John Post, Joseph Foll and the Thurst-third ward quartette.

EDWARD L. TAYLOR well be a supplemental of the court Friday, the attorneys Myra Danlera Stourman evidently for a trace of some process.

ward quartette.

EDWARD La TAYLOR, well known in mining circles, the son of Joseph E. Taylor, is lying in a critical condition in the Groves L. D. S. hospital. He froze one of his feet a month ago and, not realizing the danger, paid no particular attention to the foot, until gangrene set in A short time after, meningitis appeared and he was removed to the hospital.

Tribune Want Ads. Judge McMaster of the juvenile court Bell Main 5200. Independent 360. to Friday committed a box and a girl to the state Industrial school at Orden for the latest Industrial school at Orden for the Industrial school at O

THE NINE DOLLAR HOG IS NOW ON THE JOB

# EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Passes Away at Her Home in This City at Advanced Age of 85.

AFTER THAT OF A SON

In Passing of Mrs. Wiscomb Is Removed One of Pioneer Gentile Women of Utah.

Mrs. Jane C. Wiscomb, one of the pio

neer Geutile women of the state, and the first member of the Episcopal church in this city, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. G. Brown, 412 East Third South street, Friday afternoon, of general debility. Mrs. Wiscomb's death came just a week after the death of her cidest son, George A. Wiscomb.

Mrs. Wiscomb was a woman well known and beloved in Salt Lake City, Her friends here are numbered by the hundreds, and the news of her death will be received with much sorrow. Mrs. Wiscomb, accompanied by her husband and eight children, arrived in New York from England in 1865. On September 18 of that year, shortly after landing in New York, Mr. Wiscomb died and was buried in the Cyprus Hill cemetery in Brooklyn, Mrs. Wiscomb died and was buried in the Cyprus Hill cemetery in Brooklyn, Mrs. Wiscomb remained a widow, caring for ber large family here in a loving manner. She was born in Sussex county, England.

June 14, 1825.

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In 1868, one year before the completion of the railroad to Utah, Mrs. Wiscomb and her family came to Salt Lake City. This city was her home from then one and she did a great deal toward the organization of the Episcopal church here in 1870. She is survived by three sons and four daughters, namely, W. J. Wiscomb, J. E. Wiscomb, W. W. Wiscomb, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mrs. Fannie Naylor, Mrs. S. S. Stone and Miss Mary Wiscomb, also thirty-nine grandchildren and twenty. thirty-nine grandchildren and twenty five great grandchildren.

The notice of the funeral will be

Announcement.

The Utah Independent Telephone company have completed the delivery of their January directory in Salt Lake City. They wish to call the attention of their patrons to the railroad time tables in the front of the book, and desire to state that any information desired regarding delayed trains amusements, etc., will be gladly furnished, by their "information

operators.

Should any of their patrons have been overlooked in the delivery of the book, they can obtain a copy by calling at the Telephone building, on State

Free Music Lessons Madame Brodbeck offers free eight private lessons, vocal or piano, to prospective pupils. Large numbers attending already. Superior European methods. Experienced professors. 909 Rice street. Indep. Phone 12562.

## CONSERVATION LEAGUE SENDS OUT PROTEST

### IS AFTER BEN HARTWICK

a trace of some property belonging to Ben Hartwick, which might be selzed to satisfy a judgment which she secured against him some time ago for injuried to her son, who was run over by Hart-

to her son, who was run over by Hart-wick's automobile.

Hartwick was cited in last month to be examined as to his property holdings, to see if he could not be made to pay the judgment, but nothing was found out at the first hearing and the matter was confinued until Friday. It devel-oped that he had transferred everything to his wife.

### GREEKS CELEBRATE FORMER SALT LAKER DIES IN LOS ANGELES SAVIOR'S NATAL DAY

Known Jeweler, Passes

graph Friday of the death in Les Angele of William Waldorf thall, a former Salt SERVICES HELD AT Lake business man, who left here about five years ago. The telegram was brief and did not state the cause of death. For years, ever since he left this city Mr. Hall's health had been falling and he expressed fear of tuberculosis. It was probably this disease that caused his

### YOUR 1910 PROFITS.

Your year's salary repre-sents a profit only as you are able to save some part of it.
If at the end of the year you have spent it all, you have merely carned your board and

Many men and women bank their salaries here every month. They pay all neces-sary expenses by ebeck and let the balance accumulate. A check account is not alone a convenience. It is a help to

those who have a desire to get ahead in the world and start in business for themselves.

# 235 Main Street. In the Business Heart.

Health Commissioner Dr. S. has made one change in his department and has several others under considera-tion. Friday he relieved W. S. Mar-getts, chief deputy sanitary inspector, and placed J. E. Flynn in charge of that

and placed J. E. Flynn in charge of that work.

Whether Mr. Margetts will remain in the department in some other work has not been decided. Mr. Flynn has been connected with the health department for several years as emergency man and office man.

It is probable that Dr. Paul will announce some other changes before the next meeting of the council.

At the hearing on supplemental pro-ceedings, before Judge Armstrong in the district court Friday, the attorneys for Mrs. Daniera Stourman evidently found

oped that he had transferred everything to his wife.

After the hearing Friday Judge Armistrong gave Mrs. Stuurman until January 15 to aturi the proper proceedings against Mrs. Hartwick to determine the legality of her title to the property, which formerly belonged to her husband. In the meantime the court restrains both Hartwick and his wife from disposing of a one-half interest in the business of Fisk & Co., at 228 South State street. also a Jackson automobile and 500 shares of stock in the Monte mine of Arizona. Mrs. Stuurman will have to put up a tend of \$2000 before the restraining order become effective.

### William Waldorf Hall, Well-Away. John P. Meakin was notified by tele

Mr. Hall came to Salt Lake City sixeen years ago, opening up a jewelry busi-

Every man on a salar should have a bank account We invite you to deposit your salary with this bank. UTAH SAWINGS AND TRUST COMPANY.

FIRST CHANGE IS MADE IN HEALTH DEPARTMENT

# SONS OF HERMAN MEET

Alleging that his wife treated his acceptance of the board of governors are caused as a company the street of the control of t come citizens as soon as possible.

The Concordia Glee club rendered two selections. The next thing was the banquet, which was served in the reception hall. In the evening a number of brief toasts were made.

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ONLY TWO ARRESTS MADE IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Two acrests within twenty-four hours was the record of the police department up to 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Ida Williams was arrested by Detectives Wheeling and Schultz. Thursday night, and taken to the police station, where she was charged with vagrancy. This arrest was followed by the arrest of the Antones, a Greek, who was taken Friday night at 5:30 o'clock by Patroiman Sister, and haled to the police station, where he was charged with carrying concealed twapons. When Antones, who is of small stature, was searched at the station, the police found a revolver, which was designated by Patroiman Sister as "small-sized cannon."

Alexander Optical Co. Now at 218 So. Main DECISION ON CREST

Small Loss by Fire.

Final decision on the crest and emblem for the Commercial club has been again postponed, this time until next Tuesday. Joseph E. Came, secretary of the club has a number of designs of various degrees of excellence, and the selection will be no easy task for the committee.

A series of designs for the decoration of the china has also been received and it is probable that the monogram design for the china will not be the same as the design to be selected for the embedding of J. LaMont, 159 West S. Temple street, Friday night and dam quick response of the fire department of the china has also been received and it is probable that the monogram design for the china will not be the same as the design to be selected for the embedding of J. LaMont, 159 West S. Temple street, Friday night and dam quick response of the fire department of the contents to the extent of \$10, quick response of the fire department of the china has also been received and it is probable that the monogram design for the china will not be the same as the design to be selected for the emblose.

A private safe may be rented in free and burglar proof vaults of Salt Lake Security and Trust compared tupestry.

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per cent discount.

Customs Observed in the Old Grecian Days Still Hold Good Today. In ancient Greece, January 7 ; celebrated as Christmas. Recognizion the old custom, the Greeks resident Sait Lake City celebrated the natal da

THE GREEK CHURCH

Citizens of Ancient Nation Still

Recognize the Old-Time

Calendar.

civilized nations is explained by the fact that the Greeks still adhere to the old Julian calendar. Auglo Saxons as others are guided by the Gregoria calendar. The old Julian calendar and dates the birth of Christ by some forty five years. It was Pope Gregory wh in 1582, made the change in the calcular; but the Greek still remains truto the old regime—he cannot leave the ald customs—and whether he is right or wrong is not a mestion at succession. or wrong is not a question at issue.

Greek Christmas this year was quietest ever held in Salt Lake C and each succeeding year finds the coration less on this date. The Gre in this country, in most part, have clared their intention of becoming Am ican citizens and are gradually dra ing away from the customs of their r tive land. But there were a large nu-ber who celebrated Christmas Frid

of the Savier of Mankind Friday. T

incongruity in the dates between t

Greeian Christmas and that of the oth

ways done Celebration of the Day. The celebration of the day beg Thursday at midnight, and at that to services were held in the Greek chur on Third South street. Here were ga on third South street. Here were gatered Greeks from all parts of Utah, is estimated that at least 2000 can to Salt Lake City for the celebration Each Greek who attended the service Thursday night carried in his hand long candle, and the light given oby these candles was the only illumnation in the church. There are a seats in the church. Those who there to worship remain standing die there to worship remain standing ding the entire service, which on Ch mas eve lasts about two hours. Christmas day service begins at o clock in the morning and continu until 12:30 o'clock p. m.

and the night before as they have

No Business Transacted.

There was but little or no busi transacted in the Greek quarter of Lake City Friday, although Greeks ing places of business uptown kept of as usual. In the Greek quarter the were some stores open, but general the business district was closed and residents spent the day in feasting a celebration. The codec houses w filled to their capacity and the m cians played the selections of their

tive land. Several years ago the celebration Christmas in Greek town was the easion of much shooting and noise, l casion of much shooting and hoise, this year not a firearm was discharged the fired and the fired an

The New Calender. The calendar used by the Greeks the result of a reform started for five years before Christ by Julius Cass Business, Men Here Asked to Germans Extend Hearty Wel
Tain Mayamant for Saving of the same to Vational President of hours. These extra hours make a contract of the same to Vational President of the Same to Va Join Movement for Saving of National Resources.

Salt Lake business men are asked to join in opposing the movement to destroy the power of the government in the courservation of national resources, in a letter received Friday from L. K. Armstrong of Portland, chairman of the executive commembers were in attendance to pay their force, of ten days had occurred, and problems as the national president of the

that year ten days were struck out fro the mouth of October and the day no after October 4, 1582, was reckoned for To provide against a like error, was ordained that in three centuries of the four the last year should n be a leap year. There is still an error in the Gregorian calendar, but small that it will not amount to a d m 3000 years. The new-style calend was adopted in Eugland and American in 3000 years. The new-style cales was adopted in England and Amer and other nations excepting Gre in 1752, but the Greeks still hold to old Julian calendar.

Removal.

LIKELY WILL RESIG

Smith Mer. Co., pawnbrokers, h moved to 64 East First South. old rate interest. CLINTON IN BAD HEALTH;

The condition of James E. Clint chairman of the board of county comissioners, has become such that it probable that he will be compelled to sign within the next few days. So an attack of paralysis recently Mr. Clion's health has been falling fast, faculties have been so impaired that has been unable to participate in meetings of the commissioners for so time. The work of the beard has becarried on by Commissioners Mack and Burton.

Mr. Clinton has been unwilling to a

and Birton.

Mr. Clinton has been inwilling to sign, but his family will insist up his deling so within a few days. He welected chairman of the board a yago and his term would have expired the end of this year. Recently his minus been in such a condition that he heen unable even to recognize his asciates on the board when he attend the meetings. Much sympathy is pressed for both Clinton and his famover his condition.

E. R. WHEELON

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